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Fullerton acknowledges 'leak;' finalist for SDSU presidency

By Scott Knies

SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton is one of six finalists for the position of president of San Diego State University, a spokesman in San Diego has revealed.

"I am in a very uneasy situation because there has been such widespread rumor that I am a candidate down there - which I cannot deny," Fullerton said.

Fullerton learned she was one of the finalists through "very unofficial" channels leaked from the Chancellor's office of the California State University and Colleges.

"It appears to be a poorly kept secret," she said.

"I am distressed that my name was leaked when the others were not," Fullerton said. "I do not know who the other candidates are and I do not know why my name is known."

The new president of SDSU will be announced at a March 27 press conference before the CSUC Board of Trustees meeting the next day.

The board of trustees makes all CSUC presidential appointments after interviewing the finalist candidates.

"The board's discretion and choice should remain without being subject to politicized pressures," Fullerton said.

She insisted the trustees' presidential decision needs to be immune from outside political influence, which is why candidates' names are not made public.

"The university must be insulated from politics so the process will not become a popularity contest," Fullerton said.

She is not sure if the presidential

vacancy at SJSU will affect her chances at SDSU.

"I will make no assumptions," Fullerton said. "You cannot second guess their (trustees') decision."

"But I was a candidate at San Diego long before the opening here (at SJSU)," she added.

At the March 28 to 29 trustees meeting the new presidents of SDSU and Cal Poly-Pomona will be announced.

Presidential selection at SJSU and California State University at Sacramento are forthcoming.

"Each school's presidency is treated totally separately," said Milton Frank, CSUC director of public affairs.

"The board will not, say, vote for one candidate because he or she will make a better president at another school," Frank said.

The office term of four trustees expired March 1 and they will serve on the board until Governor Jerry Brown reappoints them or names new trustees.

The governor's office has no idea who might be appointed or when the new trustees will be announced.

"We are pretty bogged down now," said Carlotta Mellon, the governor's appointments assistant.

Fullerton is aware this is an election year and believes that fact will make the selection process "interesting."

"I do not know what degree politics will enter into the board's decision," she said.

She explained that local feelings could mobilize behind a candidate or the trustees might say she had better stay at SJSU and "mind the store."

If the trustees do not name a new SJSU president before John Bunzel's resignation becomes effective Aug. 31, an acting president will be appointed.

"I have informally expressed that I would prefer not to be asked to undertake an acting presidency," Fullerton said.

Fullerton was acting executive vice president of SJSU before she was officially appointed to the position last year. She described the position in an acting capacity as one with no clear authority.

"It is a limbo situation that is quite detrimental to the management functions of the university," she said.

Academic Vice President Robert Burns, who served a one-year term as acting president of SJSU in 1969, echoed Fullerton's sentiments.

"It is a very awkward situation because the acting president is reluctant to make decisions that would have long-range implications," Burns said.

To avoid having an acting president at SJSU in September, the trustees would have to announce their decision at their July meeting, according to Frank.

Marjorie Wagner, CSUC vice chancellor of faculty and staff affairs, is meeting with the SJSU Academic Senate today to discuss the structure and formation of a presidential selection advisory committee for the university.

"It is very premature but things will happen quickly," Fullerton said.

"There are a lot of good candidates to start with," she said, "because there is a backlog of

people they (the trustees) have interviewed and have background on. Most of the screening is done."

Fullerton believes it is important that a president come out of the classroom.

"This is an educational institution and almost always a university president comes out of a teaching or scholarship background," she said.

Fullerton came to SJSU in 1960 as a faculty wife and started teaching in 1963. She was SJSU's first female academic dean in 1972. She has a Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in sociology.

James Noah, SJSU university relations director, has noticed that recent CSUC presidential trends have shown the appointment of "outsiders" as presidents.

Frequently the appointment of presidents has been made within the CSUC system, but there are few presidents homegrown from their own campuses, according to Frank.

Noah said an outside president coming to a new school is more attractive because of a "honeymoon effect."

"There is a sense of caution while everybody is evaluating each other," Noah said. "This is a very cordial period - like a honeymoon. It usually lasts a year and then the lines form."



Gail Fullerton

photo by Ross Mehan

Tax relief initiative may force higher tuition, faculty layoffs

By Susan Smith

Passage of the Jarvis-Gann tax relief initiative could endanger current funding of the California State University and Colleges and force higher tuition on its students, according to opponents of the proposition.

"Students at SJSU and every other CSUC campus may face the prospect of heavy tuition," said William Crist, president of the Congress of Faculty Associations.

"The faculty and staff can expect layoffs and/or reductions in salary," he added.

It is estimated the initiative, Proposition 13 on the June ballot, may remove \$7 billion to \$8 billion from state revenues by reducing the property tax ceiling to one percent of the market value of homes and businesses.

It also requires a two-thirds vote of the legislature to enact any changes in state taxes to increase revenue.

"The competition for state funds will be ferocious and unprecedented," Crist said, "and higher education is certain to be one of the victims."

The major question facing all state-supported programs, including the CSUC, is whether the state can or will provide funds to replace those which may be diverted to support local programs, said Dave Brainin, a member of the State Department of Finance.

"It is another instance of push and pull," said Brainin, a budget analyst.

"Can the legislature raise the money to offset a loss in property taxes for local government?"

"If they cannot, then they must compensate by a cut in operations," he said.

"The question remains what programs will be cut," Brainin said. "Until it passes it is anyone's guess."

Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, sponsors of the initiative, have charged that the state surplus, estimated by the Brown administration to be \$3 billion, coupled with the \$700 million the State Attorney General said California would save if the initiative went into effect, will largely offset the loss of tax revenue.

SJSU Budget Analyst Will Coursey said he was unfamiliar with the proposition and unaware of any possible effect on funding at SJSU.

"I haven't read the initiative," he said, "and I haven't been alerted to any effect on the budget."

Legislative efforts to offer a compromise property tax and renter relief bill culminated Thursday in the passage of SB 1, authored by Peter Behr, R-San Rafael.

The measure provides a 30 percent cut in property tax and a \$75 annual credit for renters.

Voters must approve Proposition 8, sponsored by the legislature, as well as defeat Proposition 13 on the same ballot in June for this measure to become effective.

Assembly measure may eliminate discrimination in student housing

By Dave Reynolds

Housing discrimination against students will be illegal if a proposed amendment to the Rumford Fair Housing Act bill is signed into law.

The bill, AB 1032, will go before the state Senate Finance Committee today.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association gave its support to both the amendment and the bill Feb. 29.

"The student presidents have made it a top priority since 1975 to get the Rumford Act amended to include students," said A.S. President Steve Wright, who attended the SPA meeting at California State University at Sacramento.

The Rumford Act says, "The practice of discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, or ancestry is declared to be against public policy."

A portion of the bill's Section 4, which would be deleted by the amendment, states, "Nothing in this part shall prohibit any person who owns, operates, or manages any housing facility and who has an agreement with, or is on an approved housing list of any school, college or university from limiting the rental or occupancy of such housing facility to students of such school, college, or university."

The bill originated in 1975.

State Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, said he would support the bill, while state Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, was non committal.

In a letter to Wright Oct. 31, 1977, Smith said "I agree with your assessment of this legislation and plan to support the measure when it comes before me in committee or on the Senate floor."

In Wright's most recent letter from Alquist, Oct. 24, 1977, the senator said, "You may be sure that your views will receive careful consideration."

Wright said that in previous appearances before the Finance Committee Alquist voted for the bill in 1975 but helped kill it in 1976.

Evelyn Robinson, assistant housing director in charge of off-campus housing, handles housing discrimination complaints for SJSU.

Discrimination against students tends to increase, Robinson said, because landlords believe students are always throwing parties and making noise, and because they

have a greater selection of tenants to choose from.

Santa Clara County is suffering from a housing shortage and students will suffer, Robinson said.

Even if the Rumford Act makes it through the Senate and Assembly, landlords can still discriminate on the basis of source of income. It is especially hard for female heads of households to find housing, she said.

Wright expects the amendment to overcome legislative hurdles and the Rumford Act to eventually become law.

In related legislation, AB 2093 would require landlords to pay interest on security deposits and furnish written statements of the cause and amount of any deductions made from the deposit.

The bill would also require landlords make their refunds within two weeks after the due date.

Black community concerned at faculty members leaving

Representatives of the black community met Wednesday with Academic Vice President Robert Burns and Gerald Wheeler, dean of the school of social sciences, and expressed concern about black faculty members who are leaving the university.

They also discussed the status of Afro-American studies at SJSU and faculty for that program.

Henry Gage, president of the San Jose branch of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, along with Enos Baker, also of the NAACP, and Angela Norman of the Santa Clara Valley Black Caucus, talked with Burns and Wheeler.

The group asked about the status of Afro-American studies at SJSU. Burns said Afro-American studies were a "regular part of the curriculum," and would remain such as long as there is student demand for such instruction.

(Continued on back page)



photo by Allison McLaughlin

No legal left turns can be made in any direction at the intersection of Seventh and San Carlos streets. Recent striping added a solid double yellow line and concrete islands will be built this month.

Left turns illegal at intersection

Traffic markings cause confusion

By Craig Anderson

Confusion abounds at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets.

Due to recent striping, it is now illegal to turn left onto San Carlos Street from Seventh Street and left onto Seventh Street from westbound San Carlos.

One irate student called the Spartan Daily and reported he was ticketed and fined \$20 for making the left turn onto San Carlos Street.

He pointed out there was a sign with an arrow pointing left indicating "convention and cultural center."

Last week, Sgt. Larry James of University Police said violators can be cited. But, he added, "I don't think we have started ticketing yet."

Lt. Ivan Comelli, in traffic enforcement for the San Jose Police Department, commented on the left turn from Seventh Street onto San Carlos Street by saying he turned there "just the other day."

He was not completely aware of the changes or their causes and said another city department would have that information.

One city hall official said Bill Gennoe of traffic operations would have the necessary information but noted the convention and cultural center sign was just giving directions and was not regulatory.

He said the convention and cultural center are still that direction and "You have to figure out how to get there."

Gennoe explained the changes were made because left turns and pedestrians held up traffic at the intersection and traffic flow was not at maximum efficiency.

Concern was also expressed, he said, about traffic entering and exiting the restricted parking area on Seventh Street north of San Carlos Street.

The sign pointing toward the convention and cultural center would be taken down, Gennoe said Wednesday.

The sign was removed Thursday.

Confusion was still evident Friday when a California Highway Patrol car turned illegally onto San Carlos Street.

Gennoe said a concrete island being constructed in the intersection will be completed during the spring break.

forum

Defense budget grows, social programs suffer

By Alicia Viloria

"It will be a great day when our schools get all the money they need and the air force has to hold a bake sale to buy a bomber," according to the philosophy of a local peace group.

Alicia Viloria is a Spartan Daily reporter.

And a pleasant thought to many peace-seekers it is. Pleasant, but quite unlikely.

As school districts throughout the state frantically worry over the Jarvis-Gann initiative and its possible effects on funding, the Pentagon is asking Congress for over \$44 billion for the development of new "horror" weapons.

These advanced military toys would supposedly make war even more horrible than it now is.

Included are cluster bomblets, kinetic energy penetrators that would pierce the toughest armor, and devices that eliminate poor visibility on the battlefield.

Currently, the Pentagon is pursuing the perfection and use of charged particle beam technology. This would enable the military to down enemy missile and space weapons by blasting them with streams of electronic pellets.

Where, I wonder, do these people get the driving force that makes them constantly strive for more and more horrendously destructive weapons?

Well, the philanthropic Pentagon, in all its glorified creativity, has a most humane motive. The incentive for such offensive creations? To deter war, they say.

If these new weapons are put to use, "battlefields are going to be a more horrendous place," says William Perry, undersecretary of defense for engineering and research.

"But," he reasons, "that should give us a greater enhanced ability to deter war."

What better reason for developing new techniques of killing than to establish peace...

These "Black Sunday" gadgets are going to deter war just as the

atomic bomb beautified Hiroshima and napalm jelly enhanced the virtues of human nature.

If a screaming child, helplessly burning alive from an evil jelly sticking to his body, or a man being blown to bits by a single grenade, or a whole village of people being mistakenly murdered didn't deter war, nothing will.

Perry says the new horror weapons will "shift the competition to a technological area where we have a fundamental long term advantage."

But how long will it take for the Soviets to catch up? Not long. And when they do, what new technological "advances" will we have come up with by then? It's a scary thought.

Scary indeed. But as history continues to repeat itself, students will keep on selling cookies while schools close down and the Pentagon continues its righteous efforts to "deter war."

Of course this military logic of creating evil to make good is nothing more than bureaucratic reasoning. Unfortunately, it's that kind of logic that makes military cents.

Not worth admission price

Nat'l Lampoon show gross

By Vicki Johnson

Over the years, I have experienced entertainment in a number of forms.

There have been movies, concerts, and plays.

There have also been mile lines at those movies, outrageous scalpers at those concerts, and long distance seats at those plays.

Vicki Johnson is a Spartan Daily reporter.

Overall, the shows have been good, more often than not, rewarding me with my money's worth.

The National Lampoon Players show, however, was definitely not among the multitude.

What took place last Monday night in the UC Berkeley Zellerbach Auditorium was one step further than callous or crude. It was grotesque.

There were four young people, two men, two women, all incredibly talented, yet all unfortunately corrupt.

Over the two hour span of their show, the National Lampoon Players managed to impersonate among others, Jesus Christ, John Lennon, graduates of Vinny's School

of Dope Dealers, and a priest with a sinner in a confessional. Each of course, was performed with a sacrilegious, satirical flare.

One scene took place in a hospital operating room where the doctor was high on acid. After the simulated incision a sponge portraying a brain was tossed about the stage.

"He died because he was supposed to die," the doctor quipped.

Funny.

When Jesus Christ came on stage, debating biblical points, rights of his father, and reviews of his life, I wondered how coarse people must get for a laugh.

One would of had to have been there to comprehend my impressions, but the language alone was overdone to the max. What was okay for the hospital set, wasn't okay for the confessional set. It took a strange kind of person to clap when they finished.

I should have taken their magazine base as a warning. National Lampoon I knew was gross. However, I thought the reflection in human form would produce something more than a totally tasteless performance. I was wrong.

If I had the opportunity to go again, I'd rather study. To any curious individual wondering...don't. Believe me, The Sex Pistols spitting were a thousand times better.

All I can say is I know why they call their new album, "That's not funny, that's sick." And people who label the show as comical match the album's message.

Letter policy

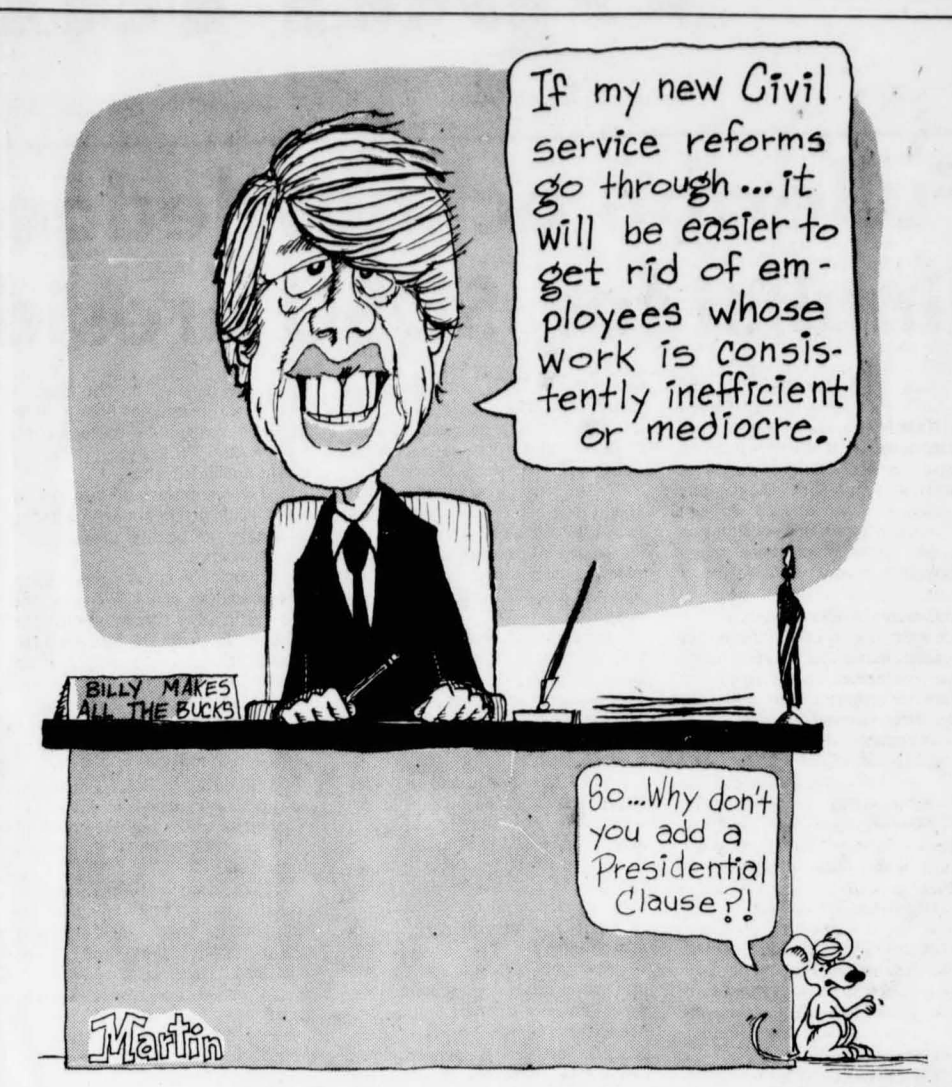
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Letters should be typed, triple-spaced and must include the writer's major, class standing, address, telephone number and signature.

Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length, style or libel.

Letters should be submitted at The Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, Calif. 95112.



letters

ROTC reply

Editor:

It would seem that I should begin this letter by thanking the ROTC for protecting my freedom to write what I believe...no thanks. My pen and my mind protect my freedom of speech.

First, I would like to point out some faulty logic in Steve Wanzler's letter. He said that "We (the ROTC) try to end wars not start them." I have always thought that the best way in which to end something was to just stop. Am I wrong?

I agree with him that the ROTC seeks to teach management skills to its recruits. It is; however, what they are seeking to manage that I disagree with.

Let's not forget Brian Doennebrink's statements about the danger of communist invasion. Tell me Brian is this the 1950's and are we listening to McCarthy once more? In today's world of economic interdependence, no major communist power would invade the U.S. The major powers only fight it out in someone else's backyard. None of them would risk the economic collapse would take place in an invasion.

Only Dr. Steiner presented any reasonable argument to my request that the ROTC leave. I intend to accept his invitation to audit some of his classes. I admit it won't change my opinions but, for the sake of Bill Schorer, I'll try and be a reasonable fanatical dove.

Let me end this rather lengthy rebuttal by saying that nearly everyone accused me of beginning my arguments from a faulty premise. My premise was that killing is wrong and should not be permitted. What is called murder for one man can not be called defense for a nation.

Michael Stahl
Journalism Sophomore

Ruined weekends

Editor:

I read with amazement Chris Georges' opinion column "Vacation Plans Dashed", which appeared in the February 21, 1978 issue of the SPARTAN DAILY.

As you mature in life, you will find that all events do not occur to suit your schedule and if you become a professional writer, I imagine that you will give up many of your weekends. And, I would also suggest that if you are seeking employment, you should be certain that your prospective employer does not read this particular article.

I wonder how many of John Bunzel's weekends have been ruined by the SPARTAN DAILY?

Alan B. Simpkins
President Dynatel Corporation

Libertarian view

Editor:

I'd like to respond to Scott Brown's editorial accusing tax evaders of "criminal selfishness" and claiming the "governments right to raise taxes."

The wealth that an individual creates belongs to that individual by right. It would not exist without that individual's effort. It is the fruit of his or her labor - a part of his or her life.

The creator of wealth has the sole right to it. The creed of barbarians is that wealth belongs to whoever has the power to seize it.

While a producer may have wealth that is coercively taken from him or her; it matters little whether it is taken by a single person, a dozen, or ten million. It is the act itself that is unethical regardless of how many participate.

Likewise a democratic vote can not justify murder or slavery or anything else that is unethical including stealing.

The legitimate functions of government (the protection of our liberty via police and military) can be financed by taxing land. Land is not produced. It's supply can not be expanded or diminished (practically speaking).

Scott Brown makes the dubious claim that "People would be dying in the streets without...welfare...and that "private charity...cannot be depended on."

If people want to give to the poor or education or whatever - they will voluntarily do so. If they don't want to they won't.

Mr. Brown implies that if people don't want to they should be coerced. That's not too democratic, and it certainly isn't ethical. A vote for such coercion is not an act of generosity; it's an act of theft.

Americans are generous and would be even more generous if the

systematic theft were reduced. That's my view as a libertarian.

Perry S. Lorenz
San Jose

'Selective justice'

Editor:

Linda Crouse, who was arrested during an anti-Nazi demonstration in San Jose last October, came to trial in San Jose on Wednesday March 1.

On that same day in October in Oakland another platoon of helmeted, club-wielding Nazis attacked a demonstration protesting the Bakke decision. None of the Nazis were arrested.

This kind of selective justice, which effectively defends the organization of Nazi terror under the guise of defending free speech, is frightening and foreboding.

Are the Nazis engaged in constitutionally protected speech when they publicly advocate and organize terror and genocide against Jews, Afro-Americans, and Mexican-Americans? Terror and genocide describe not only the past history of the Nazis but also their present activities.

Join in supporting Linda Crouse at a brief pre-trial rally on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:15 a.m. at the Municipal Court on Hedding near First.

Jack Kurzweil
Assistant Professor
Electrical Engineering

Original source

Editor:

Although Robert Zaslow may genuinely feel that his "Z" process therapy is unique, he fails to recognize the original source of many of the techniques so important to his work.

The technology behind Zaslow's pioneer efforts was established by L. Ron Hubbard and delineated in his book, "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health," written in 1950.

The original text of Dianetics was openly attacked and freely criticized by psychiatrists and psychologists alike, so it is no wonder Zaslow lost his license because of his "unscientific" methodology.

While I would love to use this space as a forum to denounce the tenets of the so-called "new" psychotherapy, I will settle for proper acknowledgement to Mr. Hubbard and the great debt owed him by an ever increasing number of pioneers in the field.

J.W. Long
San Jose

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feature

Nobel Prize winning organization

Group aids 'prisoners of conscience'

By Jerome Colwell

"If he isn't guilty, beat him until he is!"

The words bring to mind lurid images of a sleazy, cramped, rat-infested cell, some poor, pitiful shell of what once was a human being strapped to a chair in the middle of the room and three or four slaving, faceless guards nudged about him, preparing to do their worst to extract a "confession" from him.

Nearby stands the hard, stern - almost patriarchal - figure of the generalissimo, pondering the situation before him in the manner of an angry father deciding how best to discipline an unruly child...

But, obviously, no angry father is this. And no scene of routine disciplinary measures for a naughty child.

What actually happens next is something most would find hard to imagine in their most terrifying nightmares.

How many people could have imagined a huge tub filled with human filth and excrement in which prisoners are again and again forcibly submerged in order to draw out a "confession"? Or how many could have conceived a method of assuring a prisoner's "cooperation" by administering increasingly large voltages of electrical shock to his fingertips and sexual organs?

This is torture.

And according to Amnesty International (AI), the worldwide human rights organization, awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize last October for its efforts to abolish torture and capital punishment, as many as 500,000 political prisoners in the world every day must face the possibility of being tortured.

But they are not alone.

AI, with more than 175,000 members in 107 countries, uses private letters, pleas to governments, publicity and public protest on behalf of thousands of known political

prisoners it "adopts" every year.

The group works for the release of men and women imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, or religion - "prisoners of conscience," as they are sometimes called - provided they have neither used nor advocated violence.

The Nobel Peace Prize came as recognition last October of the success AI has achieved as the largest human rights movement in the world.

Since its beginning in 1961, AI claims to have been responsible for the release of nearly 10,000 of the 16,000 political prisoners it has "adopted."

AI's affectiveness is due in part to its impartiality, AI booklets say. It operates independently of any government, ideology, political faction, economic interest or religious creed.

"If something is dirty in Moscow, they are not afraid to say so, and if something is dirty in New York, they are also not afraid to say so," said Alice Cox, 40, the adoption group leader for AI in San Jose.



Sam Cox, Alice Cox and Pirkko Vahasaari in the Cox home. Ms. Cox, adoption group leader of Amnesty International's San Jose Chapter, has opened her home to Sam, her foster son from Cambodia, and Vahasaari, a Finnish student.

more than 50,000 members in the United States.

But other important prerequisites for involvement with AI, as Cox's example proves, include a deeply-felt love for fellow human beings everywhere and a profound concern for justice and the rights of the oppressed.

"I really like people," Cox said, "and I especially like people from all over the world."

Cox, who has a Cambodian foster son named Sam and has opened her home to a young girl, Pirkko Vahasaari from Finland, is a business administration freshman at SJSU and has two daughters of her own away at college.

Cox said she heard a former prisoner of a Nazi torture camp barnstorming for AI in the Bay Area almost five years ago, and she was "compelled to get involved" by helping organize the AI chapter in San Jose.

Cox said her responsibilities as adoption group leader in San Jose are "fascinating but grim," and a lot of hard work.

She coordinates her group's continuous letter-writing and government plea campaigns on behalf of its two or three adoptees, which, ideally, will result in either stopping the torture and improving the condition of the prisoners or in securing their release.

Cox admits, however, occasionally the campaigns have just the opposite effect.

Sometimes the torturing of the prisoners actually increases, and so, because of the danger to prisoners' relatives and friends not imprisoned, AI groups never adopt prisoners in their own country. And they never claim responsibility for the release of any prisoner.

Cox's group currently has two adoptees, an Indonesian woman who was formerly a school teacher but who has been imprisoned without charges and without a trial for 11 years, and a former shop owner in Paraguay who was apprehended for trying to form a food co-op.

AI is fearful, though, about what may have happened to the Paraguayan. The group has received no new information about him in months and is unsure anymore of whether he is alive or dead, released or still imprisoned.

Cox said she can only wait and hope for the best.

"But we may never know," Cox sighed with concern. Such is the fate, unfortunately, of many prisoners in whose lives AI members become involved.



photo by Melanie Parker

Nurse misses holistic medicine

By Laura Del Rosso

From the morning following her arrival in North America 11 years ago to her new position as an assistant professor at SJSU, Sarojini Joglekar has worked in the field she knows and loves best - nursing.

Originally from Boona, India, an academic community about 100 miles east of Bombay, Joglekar emigrated west to the University of Ottawa in 1967 to pursue a bachelor's degree in nursing.

"I came on a Saturday and worked in the operating room on Sunday morning," Joglekar said with a smile.

She had no problems adjusting to the new culture, she said, and even the language barrier was soon broken as she learned to speak English fluently. She had taken three years of English at her Indian high school before her nursing training there.

Although it's been 11 years since she arrived in the Western Hemisphere and she now speaks

English with only a slight accent, she still calls India "home."

Dressed in her native sari, advocating various principles of health care stemming from her background, she is a unique figure in nursing classrooms.

"I miss the fruit flowers, the people and the culture," she said of her native country. But most of all she misses "treating another human as human."

"Health care is a big business here," she said. In India, she explained, families are instrumental in taking care of relatives.

Contrary to what most people think, there is not a large gap between the quality of health care in America and India, she said.

"In India it's not a game between the lawyer, doctor and insurance man," Joglekar said. Health care is simpler and more family-oriented in India, she said.

"When you take care of an individual in India, you understand you are taking care of the whole family environment," she said.

Such a theory is called "holistic" medicine in the United States and is beginning to be emphasized here, Joglekar said.

"To me health is not just the absence of disease," she stated emphatically. "It's the physical, personal and social functioning of a person."

The American way of living, Joglekar said, is damaging to the health. Too much drinking, an overabundance of food, and emotional instability lead to poor health and a high heart attack rate not found in India.

"I won't say the Indians are healthier. It's just that a lot of causes for unhealthiness are not in their hands."

"You can live like a king on \$150 a day in the Bahamas or in Bermuda, so why spend it in a hospital if you don't have to?" she said, smiling. That is why the maintenance of health is a nurse's major concern, Joglekar said.

Although Joglekar holds two master's degrees from Columbia University in nursing supervision and nursing administration and she eventually hopes to obtain a Ph.D. in the field, she never considered becoming a doctor.

She prefers, she said, to keep in touch with the "common man" and keep health care costs down. One way she would like to do this is through midwifery, which Joglekar practiced in India.

California requires a special certificate to practice midwifery.

A midwife, Joglekar explained, not only helps in the mother's delivery, but "facilitates the child's bonding with the family."

A midwife watches the mother's and the child's psychological development through regular checkups and generally assists with the raising of the child.

"I think this is needed in American society. Families here are more unstable (than in India)," she said, noting the American divorce rate.

Despite a full teaching load, she finds time to keep up with her clinical practice in local hospitals. To be aware of the latest techniques and advancements "is a must" for all nurses, she said.

"I think I can do much better as a nurse," Joglekar said.

No matter what continent she is on, Joglekar said she would continue as a nurse until "I can no longer provide care."

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INTERNATIONAL CAREER?

A representative will be on the campus TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1978 to discuss qualifications for advanced study at AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL and job opportunities in the field of INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT Thunderbird Campus Glendale, Arizona 85306

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On this date in: 1974: Executive Vice President Burton Brazil presented the San Jose City Council with a proposal for a university zone around the SJSU campus. The purpose, Brazil said, was to get halfway houses and rehabilitation homes out of the campus area. SJSU President John Bunzel presented the same idea to the City Council last January.

Also, an SJSU student

FEMALE SEXUALITY Workshop in HOOVER HALL FORMAL LOUNGE Wed. MAR. 8 7-10 pm

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Local NAACP leader has faculty concerns

(Continued from Page 1)

Much of the discussion centered around recruitment of permanent instructors in the Afro-American Studies Department.

Wheeler said progress had been made in that area and the university was near its goal in permanent faculty to teach Afro-American Studies.

Norman said she was "surprised" the problem still existed considering the resources of black colleges. Baker suggested the black community could help the university's program by providing information, especially about qualified teacher candidates.

Burns encouraged contact and an "ongoing familiarity with the program." He told his visitors they could "get the word out" to blacks in the academic community.

Gage said they have contacts with qualified teachers and could help provide a supply of candidates.

Gage expressed concern about several

black faculty members who he said were leaving the university. He said he found it "alarming." The university should attempt to keep those instructors, he added.

Baker said he hoped to see university concern and involvement to reverse that trend.

The meeting then focused on several personnel matters, some of which were discussed after the meeting.

Norman asked if the only thing the black community could do to help was to aid in recruitment.

Student advising

SJSU students residing in San Benito, Santa Cruz or Monterey counties can now find academic advising and counseling close to home.

An SJSU Student Advisement Center is now located in the Hartnell College Faculty Office Building, room 30, in Salinas.

spartaguide

The Campus Ambassadors will host a Bible study today at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Professor Irene Dalis, director of the Opera Workshop, is giving a lecture tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Concert Hall.

The Bahai Student Forum is presenting an introductory talk about the Bahai faith at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Jane Decker will speak on "How to Defeat a Sexist Incumbent" at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

Julia Childs and John Santos will conduct a free workshop on the "Other Side of Relationships" at 3

p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The Lilith Theater Collective will present "Moonlighting: Women and Work" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1 and free child care is provided.

A reception for "Self," a one-man show by Rich Martin on what it is to be human, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. today in Gallery III on the first floor of the Art Building. Martin's display will be exhibited all this week.

A lecture on witchcraft and women's spirituality will be held at 12:15 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

Clinical psychologist Dr. Bruce Abt will explore new roles for men and how to deal with old ones at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Singer-songwriter Andreea Waltman will perform at 8 p.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is \$1 and free child care will be provided.

Hypertension screening and counseling will be conducted tomorrow in the Health Building, room 206. A seminar on what is high blood pressure will precede the screening.

A presentation on amateur television will be part of the Amateur Radio Club meeting at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Costanoan "A" Room.

announcements

STUDENT DENTAL PLAN Enroll now! Information available the A.S. office or phone 371-6811.

AFRO American theater and television production by Ethnic Cultural Society. Drama Auditions. Call 238-3941.

FLUTE LESSONS group lessons for beginners \$10 mo. Call 287-5946

PSI, Graduate School of Professional Psychology. Applications are currently being accepted for our PhD program in Clinical Counseling Psychology. Existential-humanistic emphasis. State approved for professional license. Write for free brochure: current catalogue \$1.00. Dr. George Muench, director. Dr. Peter Koestenbaum, dean. PSI, 580 College Avenue, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

SKI JACKSON HOLE Wyoming with the SJSU SKI CLUB, Easter Week, for one of the best vacations you'll ever have. Spend 5 days and 5 nights in the Grand Teton Mountains and Ski one of America's greatest resorts. And at night party and carouse downtown. (Drinking age is 19) Cost is \$186 complete for bus transportation, lodging and lift tickets. All you buy is food and drinks. Sign up at the Ski Club table in front of the Union. Coming up is the 6th meeting, March 9th at 7:30 in Engineering 132. More on Jackson Hole and upcoming events. GO FOR IT!

Home Companion Care for the Disabled. A two-unit class to be offered by De Anza, 6 sessions Mon. evenings and Saturday. Will prepare students to work with the disabled. Placement referral service for persons who complete course. For more information, call Marilyn Norling at CAR, 494-0551.

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1972 COUPE DE VILLE. Excellent condition. New Michelin tires. Call 792-0383. \$2999 firm.

'57 CHEVY Nomad, excellent condition, cust. interior. 350 Hi perf. For more info. Call Charlene 292-7289.

73 PINTO WAGON, 200 cc eng. 4 sp. AM/FM Stereo, low mile, xint. cond. Clean \$1800/offer. 264 9058.

1972 VEGA Hatchback GT, 4 spd. Excellent condition. Moving must sell. \$850. 274-7772.

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'66 GALAXIE 500, \$300. Call 736-9932 or 279-2946.

for sale

DEAR STUDENT, FACULTY AND STAFF: Your insurance man on the campus can take care of all our insurance needs: AUTO, HOME, FIRE, HEALTH. If you are not already with State Farm, call for an appointment at my office or home and we'll set up a time convenient for you on campus, your home or my office. Let's get together and give you better coverage for less money. CALL: MORY STAR, 253-2277 or 446-3649.

KODAK FILM, PAPER, Chemicals, Projectors and Equipment. All COST plus 10 percent!!! Sample Prices: Processing Kodachrome and Ektachrome 135 36, 3.40, 135-20, 2.08; VPS, K11/400 w/slides and replacement roll 7.00, K25 and 64 135-36 film 2.96, VPS 135-36 1.53, 135-20 1.09, 100 ft 9.57. PAPER: Polycontrast SW 100-8x10's, 14.95, RC 100-8x10, 19.20. Ektachrome 74 RC 100-8x10, 26.96. These are but a few of the many items we carry. Call us at 249-2456. Creative Photography, 1900 Lafayette, Santa Clara, CA 95050. We also do weddings and portraits at reasonable rates. Call NOW!

INTERIOR DESIGN/DECORATORS. Interviews February 21 10-1pm, February 23 noon-5pm. Bring portfolio or representative samples. For appointment 267-1374, 2292 Lincoln Avenue, San Jose.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Dresser \$30, table \$10, 4 folding chairs \$16, double bed 1 yr. old, \$100. Old-fashioned office chair \$10. Call 244-0248 afternoons and evenings.

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REFRIGERATOR, 4.3 cubic foot Frigidaire. Good condition. Perfect for dorm room. Asking \$130.00. Call Mike at 292-9168.

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PEUGEOT MOPED, runs great. Only 700 miles. Must sell! \$300. Call Charlie 226-5024.

help wanted

DRIVER STOCK CLERK. \$3.25 hr. Work 3 days per week 3 to 4 hrs. each day, to fill school schedule. Husky, must know city well, good driving record. Phone 298-4900.

GARDENER HANDYMAN. \$3.25/hr. Work every other Sat. or Sun. 3 to 4 hours each week. Steady employment 298-4900.

WE NEED TEACHERS to teach English conversation at California Language Institute in Japan. Send resume and photo. The requirements are: American college graduate with good personality and can stay a minimum of 2 years. About 25 hrs. per week \$1,000 per month minimum. California Language Institute, contact Mr. Ichiro Nohara/Yamaha Bldg. 8F, 1-1-1 Uomachi, Kokurakita Ku/Kitakyushu, Fukuoka, Japan 802.

College students needing over \$100 per week for part time work. Flexible hours, must be neat, have car and phone. Call Fuller Brush Co. 243-1121 for interview appointment.

FLEXIBLE HOURS, GOOD PAY Need nurses' aides/ord. \$4.50 /hr. LVN's \$5.62/hr. and RN's, \$7/hr. Some experience required. Call for appt. New Horizons Nurses Registry, 2775 Park Ave. S.C. 287-1749.

ATTN: O.T., Psych., Rec. Therapy, Social Welfare and Counseling majors. Friends and Neighbors is part of S.C.A.L.E., a student volunteer program on campus. Participating in the Friends and Neighbors program involves working with residents of the board and care homes located near the SJSU campus. This is a great opportunity for a rewarding work experience. Three units of credit are available. Call Julie, 277-2187.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR. Evenings, \$5.00/hr. start. Green Thumb Lawn Service. 732-4443 or 245-4920.

Girl's Summer Camp Counselors: SHADY LAWN FARM, 6255 River Rd. Oakdale, CA. 95361. (209) 847-1842. 11 wks \$880 plus rm./bd. All specialists 20 yrs or older. Non-smokers. Engl. or west. riding, horseback vaulting, swimming (ARC, WSI, CPR, Senior Life), water skiing, news, kitchen, and housework, chapel, second class dr. license, Crafts, lapidary, organic gardens.

If you need work, I need you! Part time, \$3.50/hr. Call Peter at 267-2271 late nights.

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JOBS FOR ACTIVISTS Canvas for political change. We have immediate openings for full or part time workers. Call for an appointment between 10am-3pm weekdays. CALIFORNIANS AGAINST WASTE, 123 53rd St. Suite 220, San Jose. 295-5650.

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housing

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lost and found

LOST 2/22: 6th and San Salvador, Black Vinyl Appointment Book. REWARD! Call Tony, 259-5405.

FOUND: Brown and white male Dachsund Terrier puppy at 7th and San Carlos on 2/17. If yours or you would like, call Cindy at 277-3070.

personals

UNWANTED HAIR removed permanently. 235 E. Santa Clara Street, rm. 811. 294-4499 Nan-telle.

LOOKING FOR MARRIAGE with female, age is no problem. I have a very minor voice defect. If interested, call: Brian at 298-2308.

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The SJSU Gay Student Union is an alternative social group open to all gay men and women. GSU provides a place to come out to a supportive atmosphere, and friendly people. Liberate yourself-be all you can become to GSU, each Thursday at 8pm in the Almaden Room of the Student Union. Upcoming events include: 2/16-rap group; 2/23 creativity night; 3/2 speaker meeting; 3/9 potluck; 3/16-rap group; 3/23 disco dance; 3/30 speaker meeting.

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